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PRICE TWO CENTS

SEC Votes \$2 Increase

Raise Split By Daily, Union And Other Societies

After much discussion, lasting until after midnight, the Students' Executive Council reconsidered their previous motion, and reaffirmed their belief that a two dollar fee raise was necessary.

A change was made, however, in the allocation of such a fee raise — if granted. One dollar only, would now go to The Daily, with the other dollar being split between The Union and general funds of the Students' Society.

The amendment was intended to emphasize the fact that only one of the two dollars would be needed to meet the estimated loss for next year. The other dollar would be essential though, it was felt, for maintenance of The Union, and other Students' Society expenses. These might include an increased fee to the National Federation of Canadian University Students — if such an increase is passed at the meeting.

It was pointed out that \$8,000 for summer repairs had been spent last year, and that this was a lower than average figure for such repairs.

During the discussion, an amendment which would lower the total proposed fee increase to one dollar per student was considered, but it was felt that this would leave no money for Union repairs or for emergencies. It was pointed out that if costs were to rise greatly during the next year, the SEC might have to come again and ask for more money.

Earlier in the meeting, the SEC heard Louis Perinbaum, Executive Secretary of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) outlining the aims and activities of that organization.

Mr. Perinbaum noted that the present conditions of the world make it necessary an emphasis on material aid — although this is only a part of the WUSC program. The income in Asia, he mentioned, averages \$55 a year, while that in Canada is about \$3,500. In problems of health, education, agriculture and survival, he said, our help is essential.

Mr. Perinbaum emphasized the responsibility of Canada in this regard — "the only country above suspicion, respected, heard without fear." He was particularly complimentary to the students from McGill who have attended WUSC seminars, saying, "we need these people." Due to lack of funds, the McGill branch of WUSC is not planning to send anyone to the international study group this summer.

Last Call for Annuals Sales End Today

This is your last opportunity to buy the McGill Annual '54. The second sales campaign will end this afternoon, and anyone wishing to purchase the yearbook must do so before 6 pm today. Annuals will be on sale throughout the day at the Arts, Engineering, Biology, Law, Medicine buildings, at the Physical Sciences Centre and at the Union.

This year's Old McGill will have a padded cover in two colours, and of two textures. The sections of the yearbook will be divided by large photographs, taken by members of the Annual photography department. An index will be provided at the end of the book listing the names of these students whose pictures appear in

PROGRAM SELLERS

Program sellers are needed for Winter Carnival events taking place Thursday night, Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. All students interested should contact the Placement Service. Two sellers are also needed for Friday afternoon at Mont Gabriel.

Sec Sidelights

By John Fraser

Some concern was felt, when the report of the Academic Interest Committee came out, recommending that no student with an average of less than 65% be permitted to hold a responsible student post.

"When will this take effect?" asked one responsible student council member, alarmed.

"This will lead to extracurricular chaos!" predicted another.

The Council did seem to agree, however, that it would at least be an appropriate gesture — even if they weren't too happy about some of its practical implications. As no definition of "responsible student posts" is yet contained in the recommendation, though, they might find a way out for themselves.

Awards were also being discussed. In particular, there was some disagreement about whether or not the Medical Journal and such publications, which "blare the name of McGill" across the continent, would be considered campus-wide activities. If so, work on these magazines would be counted towards a Students' Society Award.

At this point, one member suggested that "considering its interplanetary influence," the Science Fiction Society be given a similar status.

It was surprising, after the furious debates of last term, that there wasn't more discussion on (Continued on Page 4)

Hecklers Welcome at Tuesday's Gen Night

On Tuesday the 16th of February at 8:15 pm in the Union Ballroom a new form of Gen-Night will take place. Whereas in previous years the term Gen-Night meant an assembly of professional men in an educational round robin of ten-minute talks, this year the audience is to have some part in the proceedings.



The picture on the left shows Elaine Richards in one of her comedy routines she will perform at Forum Night. On the right is Billy Riddle, one of the two featured stilt skaters.

'54 Fashions -- Beach To Formal Wear

Are you anticipating a jaunt to Jasper, an excursion to Europe, or an Easter Sunday on Fifth Avenue? Will you be spending your summer sunning at the seashore, or are you strictly a home-town gal?

Diverse though individual vacation plans may be, women have one common love — clothes. A preview of spring's fashions will be presented at a fashion show in the Union Ballroom on Monday at 8 pm.

Table-Turning Law Students Defy Individualist Lecturer

By T. P. Richardson

"Our Sovereign Lord the Queen charges and commands all persons being assembled immediately to disperse and peaceably to depart to their habitations or to their lawful business, upon the pain of being guilty of an offence on conviction of which they may be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

"God Save the Queen."

Thus, by a dramatically timed reading of the riot act, did Mel Rothman, B.C.L. 3, neatly avert a full scale riot in the Law Faculty late yesterday afternoon.

Events leading up to the near-riot warrant a brief summary: The character responsible for the incident is a lecturer in the faculty of Law and a noted Montreal lawyer. He lectures, at times, on Industrial Law.

We say "at times" because his habits with respect to lecturing are quite irregular; students arriving for, say, a twelve o'clock lecture, are liable to find a note pinned to the door informing them that the lecture has been postponed to some other hour — five o'clock, for instance. Though they return at five o'clock, like as not the lecturer does not show up at all.

This was what happened for the tenth time yesterday. But this time the assembled students did not leave for home. They waited. And waited. Finally, at 5:20, the lecturer turned up. Quietly, the entire law class concerned got up as one man and strode out of the room, leaving him to face an empty hall.

The lecturer, quite put out by all this, came outside and started to plead for a return to order. No one listened to him. Order, in fact, turned to disorder as the class drowned out his words with noisy hooting and yelling. He was soon reduced to the point of asking that the class presidents be sent in to negotiate with him on terms by which the lecture might be resumed.

Startled second and third year class presidents Peter Walsh and Earl Schwartz accepted and closeted themselves with him to open discussion.

Meanwhile, the mob outside became steadily more unruly. Some impartial observers claim that it was on the point of open violence — but it was then that doughty Mel Rothman stepped up, Chapter 38 of the Canada Criminal Code in hand, and read the riot act.

Lawyers being law-abiding people, they dispersed and went home.

Negotiations, at last report, were still continuing.

Those modelling in the show include Jean Ballantyne, Shirley Holsted, Bryna Feingold, Eileen Hogan, Joan Hollingsworth, Nora Johnson, Ann McKim, Eva Pillar, Mary Lou Simcox and Bobby Woloz. The five Queen finalists, Barbara Fraser, Frances Adams, Valerie Meyer Elaine Sanft, and Johnson, Ann McKim, Eva Pillar, rading the ramp as featured models. Professional mannequins will be on hand as an added attraction.

The show is being sponsored by Juliette; clothes will run the gamut from the briefest of bathing suits to bouffant formal. Notable spring fashion trends such as the Empire and Princess lines will be among the features displayed.

Tickets for the show may be purchased on Friday and Monday at the Arts Building from 10 to 3 pm, at the Union from 12 to 2 pm, at RVC from 12 to 2 pm or from the models. The price of tickets is fifty cents; all proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Refreshments are to be served and door prizes will be issued.

Door prizes include a picture by Notman, a pink taffeta dress length, three double movie passes, a cup and saucer from Birks, food baskets from Steinberg's, plus others.

Bobbie Hutchison who is in charge of the show has this to say: "Much preparation and work was put into making this fashion show the best ever. We are sure that McGill coeds can pick up many tips for their spring wardrobes from the fashions displayed let's make Monday night a truly gala evening."

Top Orators Sought For Papineau Cup

The search to find the best speaker on campus will begin Tuesday, February 16 in the Union. At this time the primaries of the Papineau Cup competition will take place. The finals will follow at a later date.

The subject for the competition will be printed in The Daily Tuesday morning. Everyone is eligible, except former winners. Good speakers are especially requested to enter the competition. The subject will be printed in the form of a resolution and every speaker will be asked to take either the affirmative or negative side.

There will be three judges for the contest, whose names will be announced on Monday. The subject will purposely not be made known until that late date, so that the speaker will not have too much time to prepare. Each speaker will present a ten minute speech.

Mayor Houde To Crown Queen

Forum Night Is Yours, OR I, The Investigator

By Bryna Feingold

This is the Forum. The name is Friday—Friday Night. Occupation, private eye. Assignment — the why and whereof of Forum Night.

I gave out a buck for a ticket and made my way inside. Sat down in my seat and pulled out a butt. I sat there for ten minutes watching a cross section of the city make its way around. If I had an infrared camera I could have made a fortune.

I felt a pair of eyes on me and turned to look at a man seated on my left. "Gonna be some show," he said out of the side of his mouth. I'd play it smart, I thought. Say nothing. I gave him my ugly sneer and appeared disinterested.

He looked as if he had something on his mind. "Hockey game against the Flying Frenchmen of University of Montreal," he whispered.

"Yeah," I tried to appear nonchalant, but inside I knew that this guy could be a gold mine of information. He gave me a careful going over. Finally put

his tongue in his cheek and said, "You a private eye mug?"

I gave him the sneer again, this time showing all my teeth. Guess he took that to mean no. "Got some inside dope," he said a minute later. "Chorus line of twenty-four skaters. Elaine Richards from Oshawa, Ontario is doing a comedy and novelty act."

Now I was on the right track. Before long this guy would be telling me who was putting on Forum Night. It was more a hunch than anything else, the same kind of a hunch that put me on this trail in the first place.

I pulled out my Luckies and offered him a butt. He began to open up. "Bill Riddle and Helen De Lang in a still skating number," it sounded vaguely familiar. Something was trying to get out. I knew it. I could feel it. University of Montreal, Ontario... way back in the recesses of my mind a little detail was gnawing its way through, screaming to be heard.

All I had to go on was a university hockey game, an ice show, and the date—Friday, the nineteenth. A fact, some small trivial fact. What was it? The answer wouldn't come.

"Know anything about the Queen?" His question jerked me back to my senses. A Queen. Little beads of sweat were popping out on the man's forehead. He wiped his brow nervously. I could hardly keep still. The breaking point, I thought.

"She'll be crowned by Mayor Houde," The Mayor of Montreal. I took out my Luckies again. Six more, I noticed. Six... six... six...

I couldn't talk. There was a crazy job bubbling inside me that made me go alternately hot and cold. All this time, but not time wasted.

The lights went off inside the Forum. I took out my black book and scribbled down: sixth annual McGill Winter Carnival — Forum Night, February 19. The guy beside me turned pale. I could see his eyes a picture of incredulity. "How did you..." he gasped.

I only had a minute before the show went on. "It was easy," I said.

Fourteen Colleges Represented At Debating Meet

This year fourteen universities will be represented in the Winter International Debating Conference. Teams from the United States and Canada will take part in the series of debates which will begin on Friday, February 19, at 5:30 pm, in the Arts Building.

"Resolved that this House Explores American Leadership in World Affairs" is the subject to be discussed. The winners of the debates will be proclaimed in the finals on Saturday.

Members of the committee for the series are: Blema Solomon, Carol Segal, Tony Graham, Ralph Ordower and Emmanuel Nicolides.

Red And White Destined For Attic And Mothballs

Tonight, the curtain of Moyse Hall will rise for the last time on "Love Amiss". The happy strains of "Mr. Weatherman," "I Confess," "The Great American Dream" will never again pour forth from behind the footlights. After tonight the Red and White Revue will be placed in mothballs, and kept as a relic of the past.

Because of a tremendous demand for seats, the revue decided to present an extra performance tonight, to enable anyone who has not yet seen the show to do so. For them, "Love Amiss" will go on stage in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm tonight.

To date, all performances have played to full, and very receptive houses. Critics were unanimous in their appraisal of the Revue '54, and called it one of the best musical shows ever presented on good stages. There are still many good seats left. Tickets at \$1.60 per person will be on sale today at the Union and in the Arts Building between 12-2 pm.

AD LIBS

Tonight's show promises to be a slight variation from the usual. Although opening night is "strictly script", closing night has quite often many uncalled for diversions. By the time the last show rolls around, the cast knows exactly where their laughs lie, and cultivate these opportunities. There promises to be much ad libbing for extra fun for all.

The cast wishes to take this opportunity to thank their producer, Bernie Rothman, director, Mr. John Pratt, and choreographer, Brian MacDonald, for their patience and kindness during the preparation of the show. The cast feels that it is only because of their help that the Revue was a success.

Professor Cohen To Address Liberal Club

The Liberal Club is sponsoring Professor Maxwell Cohen who will speak at 1 pm today in the new clubroom of the Union. Mr. Cohen's topic is "Trends in Party Politics in Canada."

Mr. Cohen, professor of jurisprudence and international law at McGill, graduated from the University of Manitoba, and did post-graduate work at Northwestern University and Harvard.

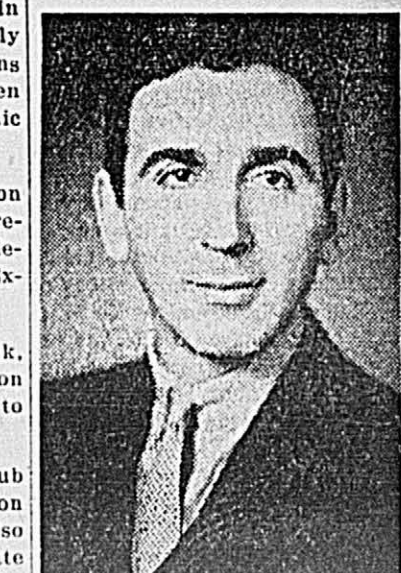
Being interested in labor-relation problems, Mr. Cohen has acted as a permanent arbitrator in Montreal. He has been actively connected with the United Nations in the past and has also written extensively on political, economic and legal problems.

Mr. Cohen has appeared on radio and television quite frequently. He appeared on the television series "Stump the Experts."

After Professor Cohen's talk, there will be an open discussion in which students are invited to participate.

Next week, the Liberal Club will feature a panel discussion on capital punishment. They also hope to present Secretary of State Pickersill, Mayor Bourque, M.P., and George Lalapine, Liberal

Leader in Quebec, in the near future.



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Red And White Skiers Vie For Championship

By Gerry Levy

The skiers' only tonic, snow, has fallen in bountiful proportions this year. With the Lac Beauport slopes, fifteen miles from Quebec City, well covered with a few feet of the powdery white stuff, it looks like a banen in bountiful proportions this year. With Ski Association Championship.

The ski team is out to defend its title, and with most of last year's team back, hopes are high for a second straight championship.

McGill will be without the services of Guy Guerin Lajoie, her top Alpine combined star who placed second in last year's meet. Lajoie was a member of the Canadian team which skied in the world championships at Aspen, Colorado in 1950.

However, both runners-up, Laval and Queens, have lost extremely valuable men. Laval has lost André Bertrand, their

Olympic and F.I.S. team member, who is training in Europe for the World Championships in Sweden this month. Queens have lost their valuable skier, (four event winner) Ray Putnam, who narrowly edged out Ham last year.

Vic Nitkin, making his first start this year will lead the big "Red" in downhill and slalom. A Totem ski club member, Nitkin, placed third in the Alpine combined last year.

Rob Reid, a second year commerce student, and intermediate football star, is showing fast style

in the Alpine events. Last week he placed second in the F.I.S. cup trophy race at Woodstock, Vermont. He should also garner valuable points in the jumping.

Keith Ham and Lauri Redpath are set to go in the gruelling four event competition.

Redpath, a Sedburg graduate, and a collegiate ski veteran at eighteen, has shown that he is one of the Zones top lungers, (cross-country skier and an outstanding Alpine competitor. Little has to be said of Ham. He has been coach, manager, captain, and competitor, all rolled into one. Besides these many duties he has been the teams top all around competitor, doing well in numerous national and international meets.

Co-captain Eric Wang will lead the aggregation in the jumping, along with Ottawa's Nelson Porter. Manager Pete Abbott left with some of his charges on Wednesday to practice on the Quebec slopes along with skiers from the Université de Montréal, Toronto, Queens, Laval, Loyola and Carleton College of Ottawa.



Up, up, and away: scenes like this will be repeated this week-end, as the Collegiate ski championships take place at Lac Beauport. McGill are defending champions and favoured to repeat.

Pugs Toronto Bound; Gibson Mug At Stake

By Ron Moses

Leather will be flying tomorrow and Saturday night, as the Redman pugilists travel to Toronto for a crack at the Intercollegiate boxing championship. McGill, Queen's and O.A.C. are out to win the Gibson trophy from the powerful Varsity squad.

The elimination bouts are to be fought Friday night and the finals on Saturday. To reach the finals a fighter has to box three bouts, providing he is not granted a bye.

Leading off Coach Light's charges is Marty Puhvel in the heavyweight division. Last year he was entered among the light-heavyweights, but was brought to the top division to take the place of Jim Miller. He has a large task replacing last year's collegiate champ, but from the way he has been relentlessly driving himself in workouts there are many who feel he won't leave much to be desired.

Whether he is able to do his best in this heavier division is a moot point.

Fighting in the light-heavyweight division is Ozzie Downs whose claim to fame lies in his powerful punch. Perhaps the most polished of all Coach Light's fighters, Ozzie has been developing marvellously all season. Starting off the campaign with little experience, he now has a deadly punch, as well as a deceptive style and lightning speed. He too, however, is fighting out of his division, weighing about 170; but his speed and shiftness should well make up for this weight defect. A freshman, he is one of the most brilliant prospects in years.

Since the judging of last year's championship left much to be desired, a different scheme has been devised. The Redmen, Queens, and C.A.C. are sending officials, with Varsity sustaining from judicial phrase.

The Daily is probably the only daily college newspaper in the British Commonwealth to publish only four days a week.

Canada's greatest universities have daily newspapers.

Rumour has it that one of McGill's most senior lecturers has threatened to resign unless The Daily again comes out five days a week. He complains that the shock of actually looking at the faces of his students even one day a week is too much.

Badminton...

Last night the intercollegiate badminton team left for Western, the stage for this year's duels. It will be do or die for this quartet in the tournament which will be held today and tomorrow. Western, Toronto, O.A.C., Queens, and McMaster also have squads entered in this competition. The tournament will be run on round robin basis so that each team will

meet every other college at least once.

Since last October, Stan Cutts, a World's Professional Champion, has been on the lookout for potential intercollegiate material to fill the two singles and the one doubles positions. The girls who came out regularly to play and who showed marked ability were Heather Dolg, Martha McDougall, Patty Mowat and Judy Ratcliffe.

Playing first single will be Heather Dolg, a junior provincial champion. Recently, in intramural competition, she has captured both the singles and doubles laurels.

Martha McDougall will occupy the second slot. Martha is runner up to Heather for provincial honours and is indeed tough competition.

Swinging the racket for McGill in the doubles department will be Patty Mowat and Judy Ratcliffe. Patty has recently topped the intramural doubles honours, and Judy is a very competent player who has gone far in the same tournament.

Toronto, currently, is the intercollegiate champion. It is hoped that this honour will change hands and the girls wearing the Red and White will oust all their opponents and bring glory to their Alma Mater in this field of sports.

Sheila Siklar

Laval Beats Redmen

By Marv Goldsmith

Quebec, Que., Feb. 11. — Cool headed youngster and a fast skating forward just about spelled fiasco to the hopes of the McGill Redmen tonight, as they combined to turn back the Redmen 3-1 in a fast clean hockey game played at the Coliseum.

Raymond Lavoie in the nets for Laval displayed sterling form turning back the Red and White time after time, with the ace of a polished professional.

Pierre Raymond was the offensive star of the contest raking up two goals and playing a solid game throughout. Laval's other marker came from the stick of Gerard Houle, who scored what turned out to be the winning effort on a long screen shot from 50 feet in front of the McGill cage.

Big Len Shaw, rugged rear guard, and Captain of the Redmen ruined Lavoie's shutout with but seven seconds left in the contest, finally jamming the puck behind the goal tender from a jam-up in front of the nets on passes from Pete Jotkus and Herb English.

Until well on into the third period it was a duel between the rival goalers with Al Lindsay kicking out at least five shots that were ticketed for all corners of his cage. Beaten on a five-foot-

er in the second period, on a rebound from the glass behind the nets, Lindsay otherwise proved impregnable until the final five minutes of the affair.

The game was very clean throughout, five penalties being called by the referee who handled the game spotlessly. The contest was a far cry from the Doony Brook staged on Forum ice against U of M last Saturday.

To the unbiased observer it seemed that two more evenly matched teams could not be pitted against one another, with countless chances being missed by both squads. The Redmen at times found it hard to find an effective combination to dent the rugged defense thrown up by the Rouge et Or, but a stout blue-lined brigade held the Laval forwards at bay until the final devastating five minutes.

The Redmen will face the U of M Carabins tomorrow night at Verdun Auditorium. Let's try to represent the old university with more than the 1,250 fans that saw tonight's game.

Hot Basketball Indians Await Georgian Tilt

By George Rosenberg

The McGill Intermediate's chances for the basketball championship in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference received a rude jolt last week as Queens, the league leaders, defeated Carleton College by a score of 54-47.

Queens has handed McGill its only defeat of the season, and since McGill has won all its five games to date, they had a chance to tie the Golden Gaels for first place if the latter would have lost to some other team in the league. McGill has only one game scheduled with Queens this season, and thus the job of beating Queens was left to Carleton College, the third strongest team in the loop. Now, however, that the Carletonians have lost to the powerful Gaels, the Indians chances for the title are particularly all because Queens have only two more games left: against Bishops, and against St. Pats. It seems highly unlikely that any of these two teams can beat Queens. Nevertheless, stranger things in sports have happened before.

Back at McGill meanwhile, the intermediate scrimmaged against the senior team last night in preparation for their coming encounter with Sir George College. This game will be played either on Tuesday or Thursday of next week. Last time these two colleges met, on Athletics Night, they provided the fans with a humdinger of a basketball tussle with McGill winning by a narrow margin of three points.

In their practice game last night, the Indians gave a very good account of themselves against the more experienced Redmen. Hutton, and Zomery especially, shone on offence and combined for some neat plays from their post positions, while Diamond Klein and Wilson played on defence.

The outstanding feature of the team seems to be its balance. For every position coach Sharp can use to men who will put up an adequate showing. Even players like Thomas and Wilson who did not look too promising in the beginning of the season, are improving with every practice. Thomas makes up for what he lacks in natural ability by using his basketball sense to good ad-

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McMaster Buccs Visit Currie Gym

By Morrie Shohet

McGill's senior cagers play host to Ivor Wynne and his McMaster Marauders in their sixth intercollegiate start here at the Currie Gym tonight. After upsetting the highly touted Varsity Blues in their season opener, the Redmen have become progressively worse as they played through the schedule, and have failed to win a single game since.

As an illustration, McGill lost their second game, against Queens, by just two points. They played the same Gael Squad last Tuesday and were dropped by thirty. And so it goes. At times they display colossal defensive strength and other times none at all. Their scoring punch is undoubtedly weak though, and on a night where every man contributes his top scoring efforts, they can only hope for about 65 points. Their top total to date is 63 points against Toronto.

As McGill basketball fans well know, the collegiate loop has developed to a stage where 70 or 80 points a game are not rare, on the contrary, common where the Redmen are concerned. By the above reasoning, then, McGill must not only be at its peak shooting form but also at its very best defensively to stand a chance against the collegiate powerhouses. But the odds are against it. Then again, they did it against Toronto. Incidentally, the McGillians shot a whopping 46% in that game with the Blues, something very rare in any man's league. Luckily enough, the Marauders are not quite at a par with Western, Queens, Toronto, or Assumption and it could be a good game coming up this Friday.

The Wynne offensive is centered mostly on his two great veteran stars, Lorne Wrigglesworth and Max Woolley. 'Wig' is leading member of the Marauders' famed "500" Club (500 points scored during career) with close to 1000 points to his credit. He has scored as many as 288 points in one year. Woolley is a fast, high scoring little forward whose record is almost as impressive as the Wig's.

With three towering centers, ranging from 6' 4" to 6' 6", for rebound and bucket chores, McMaster makes a colorful and impressive showing in every one of its games.

Women's Events

The coed archery team is now in full swing. A very successful beginners tournament was held yesterday, and the winner was the incomparable Lee McBride, who will be awarded a prize at the MWSAA banquet.

Last Saturday a team of four girls went to MacDonald to meet their local archery belles. The girls from the McGill team were Lee McBride, Carolyn Brunning, Janet Quinlan, and Susan Anderson. These girls showed well in the intramural tournament two weeks ago, and they beat MacDonald College last Saturday.

Sue Anderson manager of the archery club says, "The tournament has been encouraging and the season successful, which means that the Archery Club will definitely be in existence next year."

Next year's manager will be announced at the MWSAA banquet on March 18, 1954.

...What's Happening?...
SOCCER
This is to remind all soccer players and their friends that the annual Stag party of the team will be held tonight, Friday, February 12 at 7:30 P.M. in the Redmen Room of the Gym. We regret that time was too short for us to write to every individual, but we made an effort to call everyone, and we hope to see you all tonight.
WRESTLING
The Novice Amateur Wrestling Championships of Quebec will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Wrestling room. All wrestlers be one hand at 7:30.
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Monday, Feb. 15th—5:30 p.m. Dents vs Winner of Meds. & Arch.
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Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 15th and 17th, at 5:30 p.m. Entries close Monday, Feb. 15th at 12:00 p.m. and will be accepted at Intramural Office only.
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Coming Events

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
- CHINESE SOCIETY: Valentine Party. Charge for admission \$0.65 per person \$1.00 per couple. All welcome. At 8:30 p.m. in the Gym of the Chinese Presbyterian Church, 1077 Chenneville St.
- RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the MWSAA office.
- FILM SOCIETY: Eleventh show of the season. Feature: "The Titan", the life of Michelangelo through his works. Added shorts. Admission free but by McGill Identification only. At 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.
- FOLK DANCE GROUP: Meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom of international folk dancing.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP: Skating party. Students to meet at the Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14
- CANTERBURY CLUB: The second half of the recording of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be played. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. At 9 p.m. at the Diocesan College, 3473 University St.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
- PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: "The High Wall", an award-winning film on the psychology of prejudice. At 1 p.m. in Room W260, Arts Building.



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BRASSIERES

Northern Flights

with the McGill Outing Club

By Ed Blanshay

Dick Hodgson implores all of you, Whether old at McGill or just new, If it's fun that you want— Take a ski-touring jaunt, There are trails so come out on a few.

Cross-country's for me and for you, Says Hodgson who always feel blue. There's no ski touring now, All you need's the snow plow, This sport's just known to too few.

There are not enough trail leaders here, Somethings happened to ski tours I fear. The crowds have been small, Jugh, myself and that's all, Fellows—why do you sit there and jeer.

MOCers we have Mr. Van, Who's a regular ski touring man, If it's hills that you fall, Come on out on a trail, And we're sure that he'll make you a fan.

We have sun, we have skis, we have snow, There's no need to go broke on a tow. So come out—you don't pay, And we're sure that you'll say, "What a skiable way to save dough".

Well we've just had our poetic license cancelled. What the MOC would like everyone to know, however, is that ski tours are still being run by the club and will be run until the winter draws to a close. Every skier is desirous of becoming more proficient at the sport. They envy the more advanced skier, who looks as much at home on his skis as they look awkward on theirs, and they believe that this is an accomplishment beyond their ability. Such is not the case. While naturally some people are more adept at learning than others, everyone can ski properly and well.


One of the best ways to learn how to ski properly is to take a ski tour. All types of hills, turns and trails are taken at one time or another on one of these tours and each hill, turn or trail, offers a chance to practice some of the intricacies of the sport. The trails are not difficult and it by chance there is some unsurmountable obstacle, there is always an experienced trail leader to give advice.

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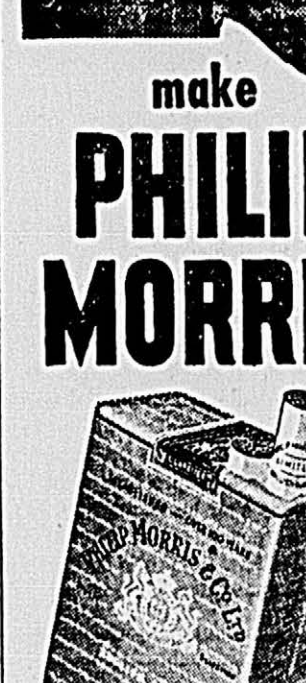
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The big MOC news this week is about the ski lessons that the club will provide this Sunday and possibly next Sunday as well. These lessons are given by Marge and George Eaton, and takeplace in Shaw-bridge. There will be a small charge of 50c per person with the club paying the deficit.

The skating party originally scheduled for to-night has been called off, and will take place on the 24th of this month.

WINTER CAMPING

On Tuesday of the coming week, that is Feb. 16, there will be another of those noon-hour talks in the Gym. The talk this week will be on winter camping, and the club is planning another of those overnight trips that have proved so successful in past years. So anyone interested in this trip should see that they are present. The club is trying to have Colonel Baird of the Arctic Institute of Canada as the speaker.

The Hackers race was by all accounts a big success and the winners of the various events were as follows.

Cross-country—Ed Miller
Expert downhill—John Evans
Intermediate downhill—Ken Scott.
Womens downhill inter.—Barbara Robertson.
Beginners downhill—John Skidmore.
Mens slalom—Ed Miller.
Womens slalom—Sheila White.

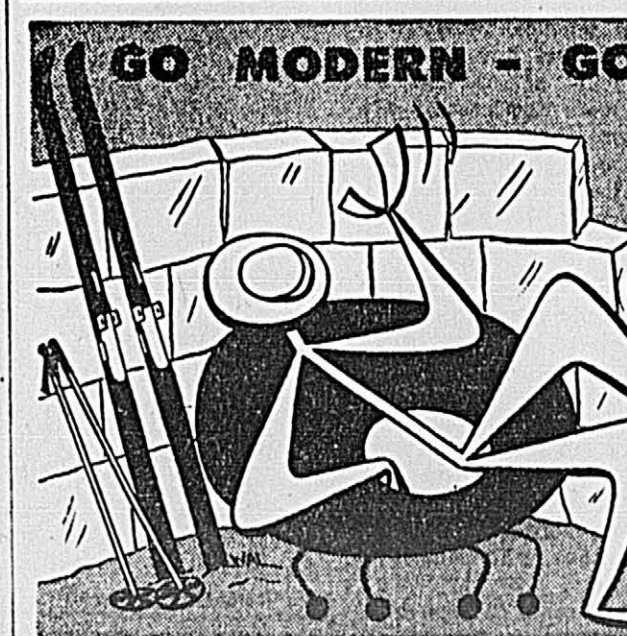
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School of Social Work To Hold Convention

The Schools of Social Work of McGill University and the University of Montreal will play hosts this week-end to the National Conference of Canadian Social Work Students. Delegates and observers from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the Western provinces will be in Montreal from February 12 to 14, to discuss many of the major issues pertinent to social work students today.

The setting for the first day of the Conference will be the University of Montreal. That evening the faculties of both schools will receive the delegates at a reception in the McGill School.

Thesite of the Conference will be transferred to McGill on Saturday morning at which time, Dr. Allan W. MacLeod, Assistant Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute, and Assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, McGill, will speak to the assembly on "Practical Training for Social Work and its Relationship to other Professions".

A buffet supper will be given Saturday evening at the University Settlement for all delegates and observers and it will be followed by a square dance.

The final business session of the conference will be concluded Sunday afternoon. Co-chairman for the event are Helen Dussault of the University of Montreal and Sam Fogel of McGill University.

Chamber Music To Be Played Monday

A chamber music and social evening will be held by the Music Club on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Members of the Music Club will perform.

The program consists of the following: Diabelli, Sonata in D-major for piano duet; Mozart—piano trio No. 5 in G major; Schubert's Fantasia in F minor, opus 108 (piano duet); Mozart's Violin Sonata and short piano pieces composed by Ted Brown, a McGill student and member of the Club.

This is the Club's fifth chamber music evening this session. Refreshments will be served, and all students are invited.

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SEC Sidelights...

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the question of paying the increase in fees to the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The new Council, however, passed the suggestion with almost no discussion and only one dissenting vote. They probably felt that discussion on their part was unnecessary, since the question will be brought before the next meeting of the Students' Society.

A suggestion was made that the five candidates for Carnival Queen be invited to meet the SEC at its next meeting.

One member made a motion to table.

CO-EDiting

by Floré Ball

A winner has been picked in CO-EDiting's what's wrong with men contest. She has been notified and will be awarded her prize as soon as she makes up her mind which of the six men offered she chooses. At present we understand she is debating between F. Theodore Reid and Almen R. Monkey. May the best man win.

As to what is wrong with men

Among the grievances listed in the winning letter were the following male types:

The man who says: "I wanted to go up skiing this weekend but I haven't enough money, so would you like to go to a movie?"

"The man who takes you for a walk on the mountain at night to look at the city through a periscope and what does he do? Looks at the city through a periscope."

"The man who, on a FIRST DATE, positively informs you he simply will not get married for at least six years. I'd like to tell him that not ALL women have designs on him."

"The man who doesn't drink, doesn't smoke and tells you too much sex is bad for you."

"The man who, in the middle of relating to you his most intimate ambitions, stops. "You wouldn't understand," he sighs.

"The stolid type who won't get jealous, no matter what you do."

"The type who thinks Kinsey is true."

Another letter we received (there were seven handed in in all) explained the trouble between men and women this way: *Vive La Difference*

"There is really only one major reason for the arguments that arise between men and women and that is the great difference in their tastes. Men, for instance, go after women, and vice versa. With these two diametrically opposed desires it is a wonder they can even live together."

Two Faults

Another letter stated: "McGill men... have two basic faults. They discuss only one topic with other boys—the 10, 12 or 15 bottles of beer they supposedly can hold and they boast of only one accomplishment when they are with girls—the fact that nooooo girl can resist them."

"The beer consuming idea or problem has its humorous aspects. I once witnessed a chugging contest with 20 entrants, 10 boys and a single solitary girl. The female placed second. It might be added that her man (spelled menticket) came first and men are terribly poor losers. You figure it out, did she or did she not throw the race?"

Unimaginative

Still another: Men "... are unimaginative."

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